

# JACKSONCOUNTY SENTINEL

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GAINESBORO, TENN., THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1921

\$1.50 A YEAR

## DETAIL WORK OF T. P. I. GIVEN BY STUDENTS.

### Jackson County Teachers Perfect Organization.

The students and teachers of the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute are having an excellent school. So many counties are represented that each one has organized and has its own chairman and secretary. We are enjoying so many good things in an educational way that we have decided that our county papers would be glad to inform the people at home of a few things we have found in the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

On arriving on the campus, we notice a tank which contains some 8000 gallons of crude oil which runs to a 55-horse power engine and furnishes the fuel for it. This engine runs a dynamo which passes its power on to a number of motors which turn all the machinery of our machine shop. It is intensely interesting to step into this shop and see a piece of rough timber sawed, planed, morticed, and polished into a nice piece of furniture and it is equally as interesting to see a piece of iron or steel put into the hands of students and directed through the different pieces of machinery. They change this rough material into wheels, bolts, tops, screws, or any other pieces that they may need.

Our interest is again aroused when we step to the other side of the building and see the men take the leather and mend shoes of every description and also see them making shoes that would be a credit to any house.

To the rear of the machine shop we find a building in which automobiles are torn down and put together, repaired and learned from every angle. Young men not only study the different parts of these machines and how to repair and put them together, but they do more they step into the machine shop and make the most delicate parts of the automobile machinery. It is an opportunity for our young men of Tennessee to learn machinery as they can learn it in but few places.

Now we leave the shop and look across the road and see in erection a model dairy barn which will be a plant for instruction as well as for farm use. On the farm we see the relation of crops being put into operation. Here we study these things in the class room and also see them in practical demonstration. We have for observation crop rotations, a small fruit farm, and an excellent display of farm animals. The students run the incubators, look after the poultry, plan balanced rations for the chickens, hogs and cattle, and go back home knowing definitely the value of the different feeds.

In the Domestic Science Department, the young ladies are busy planning and working out the different menus and studying the different values of food, in order that the table might be run in the neatest, most economical and efficient manner. In the Domestic Arts Department, they are planning clothing for the entire family, studying plans for the houses, and looking after all the comforts and pleasures and how to have these in the

## Jackson County Citizens In California Oilfield.

Coalinga, Cal.  
June 21, 1921.

The oil business here is very dull. Lots of men are idle, some are leaving for Texas another fields.

I see in the paper where someone was coming back there to marry if Gainesboro would set him on easy street for the rest of his life. Old kid if you make her stick let me know I will try to make a hit with some old maid, or widow.

Last week near Coalinga, Bill Maxwell drove a Dodge car over a 60 foot bluff. The car hit in the creek bed and never quit running, and no one was hurt bad. He went back to show two men where he went over and drove over the same bluff. The car was completely wrecked, but no one was hurt bad. How is that for one day drive?

Bob Reed is getting a new car. So look out boys the next Ford gets in my way is gone.

Gale Smith has bought the property of Harrison Smith and is sending for his wife.

John Hawkins was able to be on the streets today. John says he don't want to try to make 60 miles no more in a Dodge. They want stay wright-side up at

most economical way.

Those who are interested most in the rural schools are studying not only Agriculture, Manual Arts, and the Home Science and Art, but are taking courses in the teaching process and studying the primary methods. They see in operation a model school under Miss Hayes. They see exactly how a skillful teacher takes a little child and starts it on the road to learn, seeing how to meet the different problems and to help the child as it moves on in its educational career from step to step.

We find that the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute is awake to the need of music in the rural schools and it is giving a practical course that the teachers can put into operation when they return to their different schools. And the community singing that we have in chapel is a feature worth while.

In the college department are found a number of students who are taking practical courses in Agriculture, Mercantile Arts, Domestic Science and Domestic Arts, as well as in English, Mathematics, Languages, and other college courses.

The numbers of students attending the Summer School this year has already more than doubled the attendance of any previous year, and are all interested and doing lasting work which will be a great help to the communities in which they will serve.

The Jackson County teachers met and organized the Jackson County Teachers' Organization at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute June 14, 1921. Officers elected Chairman Mr. Dumas McCain Sec. & Tres., Miss Chloris Wassom; Program Committee, Misses Margaret Hargis, Iva Allen, Kate Hix, Cleo McGlasson, Chloris Wassom.

This organization has an enrollment of eighteen members.

Chloris Wassom.  
Sec. & Tres.

## Revival Services in Gainesboro



REV. GEORGE A. MORGAN

### BEGINNING JULY 25 AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

We are fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Morgan, President of Martin College for Girls at Pulaski, Tenn., as our evangelist.

#### W. W. Hickman, Song Evangelist

of Carthage, Tenn., will have charge of the music.

Make your plans to attend these services. Come at beginning. The meeting will continue for only ten days.

that speed.

Geo R. Loftis has bought a nice saddle horse which he is shipping back to Gainesboro. The freight bill was \$246.75.

Pasco Swearingin and wife were in town this week and spent the day with Willard Pendergrass and wife.

We have just voted \$400,000 in bonds to build roads. This state has more good roads than any other state, so if you Gainesboro folks could only see the roads here I surely think you would call an election and start your roads at once.

I saw a man a few days ago who had been at Cookeville. I ask him how he liked his trip, and he answered just fine, only I had no way to go any where, no roads to go on.

What has become of Woodrow and Gainesboro R-1?

With best regards to all.

G. W. S.

DACOMA, OKLA.

Dacoma, Okla.

July 1, 1921.

Dear Sentinel:

Will give you some news from the harvest field as the sun has gone down and every body else is to tired. Harvesting is under big way, and good crops of wheat is my best report in Alfalfa county.

It came a little rain last night and most of the hands were seen in town this morning.

Clyde Wheat and John V. Poston are in the harvest to their eyes, working on a header four miles north of Dacoma.

Clyde Wheat happened to bad luck Sunday night when his car

burned while at Key Stone church. We regret the lost very much.

Dewey Smith what is the matter with you, why don't you write some once and awhile?

Bob Bull and son, Herman, came to work in the harvest, but I think he saw to much wheat, and returned to his home at Drumright.

### How We Feel About A Few Things.

(By The Editor)

You can't keep a stiff upper lip if you have a weak back bone.

The human encyclopedia always seems to know so much about everything that he is unable to make a success of anything.

Do you think people really are half as alarmed about the way woman dress as they'd have us believe.

Woman never will be able to understand why two lawyers in a court room will become so violent as to start throwing ink bottles and then walk out of the room arm-in-arm.

What every doctors knows is that the average man would about as soon have a finger chopped off as to have his diet regulated.

It makes a pessimist blue to find that things are not as bad as he had supposed.

The world the flesh and the devil make a pretty hard combination to beat and not many try to do it.

The successful salesman is one who knows when to stop talking.

## Are The Farmers of Tennessee Progressing.

By Capt. T. F. Peck,  
Commissioner of Agriculture

At the time of my first connection with the Tennessee State Fair, ten years ago, we found it necessary, in order to make a creditable exhibit of agricultural products, to go on the market and buy material to round out our display. We had a fair showing of live stock, but it was practically all from other States. Farmers and live stock producers were seemingly indifferent.

While we had within the State some well bred live stock, our breeders did not care to compete with the professional exhibitors.

We also had some professional exhibitors of farm and garden products, grow in plots solely for exhibit purposes. We realized that if we were to make the State Fair serve as a stimulus to better agriculture and better live stock, we must enlist the active interest and co-operation of our own producers in the State.

We offered premiums for community exhibits of agricultural products, The State Department of Agriculture delegated the work of stimulating community co-operative effort in agriculture and live stock to the Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture for each division of the State. At first we secured two community exhibits. We found where we had one or two from those communities during the fair before featuring the community exhibits ever after we had every one interested in those exhibits present every day studying rival exhibits, comparing and taking notes and planning for next year. And visitors from communities were no co-operative effort has been manifested, were studying the exhibits, asking questions, and showing great interest.

Each year our community exhibits have increased in number until now we are taxed for space for the displays made by the County Councils of Agriculture, a development of the community exhibits. County Councils of agriculture exhibits and corn exhibits have grown until they cannot be surpassed anywhere in the United States. Last year an apple exhibit at the State Fair—all Tennessee grown apples—was conceded to be the best shown in the entire country.

Applying the same policy of community co-operative effort in live stock, premiums were offered for exhibits. The Caldwell Special was an unqualified success. The second year of this feature more than 600 animals competed for one premium.

The live stock people realized that they could, as a community, make an exhibit of their live stock and compete with other communities which were producing high grade live stock, and now have to compete with professional showmen who collected their exhibit stock from wide areas, and in many cases were not live stock producers, but dealers. From the fact that Tennessee is producing in live stock as good as the best anywhere, the livestock people of the State have gained confidence in themselves and learned valuable lessons in preparing their animals the show ring. They have been induced to contest in the National Fat Stock Show in Chicago, where Tennessee live stock for the past two years has taken the

## COUNTY COURT VOTES FOR 30c SCHOOL LEVY.

### Action Means More Money From State and Longer School Term.

By a decisive majority, and one that indicates a strong sentiment in the county in favor of a longer school term, the Jackson County Court Monday decided in favor of a levy of 30 cents for school purposes. The vote was 19 to 9, with two not voting.

The action of the County Court means that Jackson County will get \$66,000.00 additional from the State that it would otherwise not have received, and means also, that the schools of the county will be able to run for seven or eight months instead of four or five.

It was the most important question coming before the court at its quarterly session, and brought on much argument pro and con. A bitter fight was made against the increased levy by certain members of the Court, but the sentiment for longer terms and additional State aid was too strong to be overcome, as the vote showed.

The result of the vote was very gratifying to all the friends of education, and the members of the Court, who favored the levy, were congratulated on their stand.

Following was the vote on the question:

For the Levy.

B. C. Anderson,  
A. M. Ballard,  
J. W. Chaffin,  
G. L. Dudley,  
W. B. Flynn,  
B. C. Jones,  
R. F. McCain,  
A. J. Pharris,  
O. L. Seantland,  
Charles Taylor,  
John B. Billingsley,  
J. L. Clemons,  
Jas M. Chaffin,  
O. G. Fox,  
J. K. Haney,  
R. A. Montgomery,  
W. A. Overton,  
J. E. Richmond,  
T. B. Smith.

Total 19.

Against the Levy:

S. S. Carver,  
W. R. Davidson,  
David Hall, Chm.,  
John L. McCarver,  
B. S. Stone,  
B. S. Carver,  
N. L. Dixon,  
W. A. Jones,  
S. A. Ragland.

Total 9.

Not Voting:

M. H. Dyeus,  
W. B. Hance.

larger portion of the Grand Championship premiums coming to the South.

We are making progress. We are realizing our great possibilities in agriculture and live stock production. The rest of the country is realizing our advantages and the quality of our products, and are seeking them. The Tennessee State Fair for 1921 Sept. 19-24 will more clearly demonstrate our progress than event of the past. The State Fair has grown in usefulness and educational value because its policy has been and will continue to be progressive. It is the clearing houses for Tennessee's progress in agriculture and live stock development.